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ceing something that would distract

ing critics say about him, it's a der the doesn't get so nervous try-to make good that his hands tremble

A woman with a lot of new silver ware judges your social position by your success in guessing which table utensil to pick up next.

WHERE are the jokes, the good old jokes, the jokes of long ago, those friends of fancy that enlivened every passing show? They have vanished like the blossoms which for Wood's Commercial School The mother-in-law, that dear old girl, invites no comic thrills. She's famour

as the angel who pays up the family bills. The politician with the whiskers which would wildly wave has disappeared. Now, nearly every statesman takes a shave. The old banana peel which threw you flat upon the street is cleared away since towns have grown so orderly and neat. The unripe fruit which enildren ate no laughter can command. The fruit is guarded closely till it's ready to be canned. The eggs which heartless people threw at a performance queer are much regretted since we, find that eggs have grown so dear. The curtain lecture does not keep a wegry man awake. The public waits for any speech the wife may care to make. And fathers do not tell the clever things their children say. The youngsters speak up for themselves in this progressive day. Like the stage coach and the Indian and the noble buffalo, liney are doomed to be forgotten, those dear jokes of long age!

RECEIVERS FOR STORE.

George C. Shinn and Samuel Gusack Appointed by Court.

George C. Shinn and Samuel V. Gusack were appointed today by Justice Gould as receivers of the haberdashery store of Samuel H. Berman of 1518 7th street northwest. The bond of the receivers was fixed at \$2,000.

The appointment is based on a petition of creditors of Mr. Berman asking that

You Should Know These Places WOMEN WORTH WHILE.

THEIR INTERESTS, FRIVOLITIES AND HOBBIES.

MRS. JAMES E. MARTINE.



In our grandmother's day, when little girls of eight and nine embroidered on their samplers majestic sentiments ways occupies a prominent place on her library table.

tle girls of eight and nine embroidered on their samplers majestic sentiments regarding death, virtue and friendship, every woman made of needlework a fine art. Today the woman who can darn a glove neatly, who knows how to put together a machine-made garment, and who does a little embroider accomplished.

Mrs. James E. Martine, wife of Senator Martine of New Jersey, knows how to sew like her grandmother did. She is probably the best needlewoman in Washington. If she has any hobby at all it is for embroidery stitches and for those invisible stitches which she puts into one piece or another of cobweb material. Few women have in their linen chest such a store of exquisite napery as that in which Mrs. Martine takes pride and pleasure, Every piece of it has been embroidered by hgr own hands. Tablecloths and mapkins, sheets and pillowcases, covers of one sorf or another, all of firest linen and all embellished with a work that would delight the heart of any housewife are found in quantities in her linen closet.

"I can recommend needlework," Mrs. Martine is devoted to her husband's interests, and follows closely national political issues. When Senate debates are in progress she is often anony of the tills of the nervous streamous modern woman. It gives to any woman a wonderful sense for licial nature and is an inveterate new body. Let her pick it up in those mo-



Then she went into the sitting room for a moment to giance at an article in a time it was harder than before to primagazine. Jeff had rend it and wanted down.

INTO HER EYES.

Little Stories

WHAT EUGENISTS SEEK

BY HERBERT COREY.

young here. Never for me Grandma patted his head.

said she. "But before you fall in love Although no formal conch the general opinion seemed to be time is not yet ripe, that it may neve

bout rained my cherry trees she wouldn't let me get the right And I'd like to get me a new as fall—
like to get me a hat with green may be able to predict with accurate.

inutes later. She had not moved in at time. And then size went uplars to dress for Jeff. And an hour uter she said to him. "Jeff. I guess hey can get along without me." Her looke was very meck and a hint of a lob quavered it.
"Sure!" cried Jeff, giadly. "And you have red jeff, giadly. "And you have nu home every week-end to keep an eye on them. They'll manage."
"Ye'es. I think they will."

under the matrimonial yoke. So in after all the regeneration of menkind is to be accomplished—if it is accomplished—if it is accomplished by commonplace means. And the commonplace here and states will be the agents of accomplishment.

Let us make today's children healthier and stronger and more intelligent. So will their children be better than the parents."

just what good mothers have alway taught their children, except that, is haps, they would teach it a little bette. They would do away with sex consciouness in the young by encouraging their to mingle in social gatherings—factor and school and municipal dances were suggested—and they would teach them is school to think rather than make the poor little heads the aching repositors of many-cornered and usedess facts. To nice little boy is to be taught that a sensible little girl with a sound little brag and body is to be preferred as a wift the pretty little girl whose grandfathis is never let out of the padded cell except when the hired man comes to feed him But so far as having a definite program they haven't any.